"Hello, WORLD!"

"Hello, Bureau of Statistical Information!"

"How about Advertising space last Sunday?" "'Wants' numbered 5,772, filling 176 Columns. Still on the up grade,

you see-still 'moving on.' Good-By!"

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1888

FOUND SHARING THE SPOILS.

MISTRESS AND MAID ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF SHOPLIFTING.

The Alleged Wife of a Tremont Lawyer Comes to Tonp with Her Servant and Raids Sixth Avenue—An Assertment of Articles Thought to be Stolen Hidden Under Their Clothes—Serenc in Court.

Mrs. Carrie Stewart, who says she is the wife of a Tremont lawyer, and Kate Flynn, a former domestic in her family, were taken before Justice O'Reilly at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on two charges of shoplifting.

Special Officer Thomas J. Kenney, who was on duty in O'Neill's dry-goods store, in Sixth avenue, at 5.30 P. M. yesterday noticed the queer actions of the women, who were accompanied by a little girl of twelve.

Following them from counter to counter and watching them closely be finally saw Mrs. Stewart take a girdle of the value of \$1.25 from one of the counters when the saleswoman's back was turned and pass it quickly to her companion, who secreted it. Soon afterwards they left the store. Kenny followed them to Stern's, in Twenty-third street, where they remained about ten minutes, but did not purchase anything, and

Grand Central Depot. He arrested them in the ladies' private waiting-room, where he found them dividing up what were apparently the spoils of a very successful day's operations.

thence by the Fourth avenue cars to the

successful day's operations.

The booty consisted of six silver-plated lorks, six silver-plated knives, six silver-plated spoons, two pairs of kid gloves, eight ards of silk," a chemise, a lady's wrapper, hree hand satchels, two colored shirts and a humber of smaller articles, including a pair of silver-plated sugar tongs, marked." Macy's Ladies' Lunch-Room." The value of the entire lot was about \$40.

None of the articles were wrapped up, but were divided into two packages, the smaller things being thrown loose into a big paper flour bag, which Mrs. Stewart had secreted under her dress, and the more bulky ones were covered with a newspaper and carried under Kate Flynn's ulster.

The women made such an outery when they were arrested that Policeman Kenny was obliged to call in another policeman the help him take them, with the girl, to the Thirtieth street police station, where they were locked up over night.

The other charge of Isrceny smalnst them was preferred by Floor-walker Perry, of Simpson. Crawford & Simpson's, who identified \$10 worth of the goods as having been taken from that store. It is not known where the other articles were obtained.

Mrs. Stewart is a little brunette with snapping black eyes, and was elegantly dressed, wearing a long figured velvet cloak trimmed with fur. She showed the ntmost self-possession, and joked and chatted with the clerks and court officers without the slightest show of anxiety.

Her companion was more reserved and had very little to say. Mrs. Stewart said she was The booty consisted of six silver-plated

show of anxiety.

Her companion was more reserved and had very little to say. Mrs. Stewart said she was thirty-three years old and lived in Weeks street, Tremont. Kate Flynn, who is twenty-five, lives in the same locality. The former did not weaken when she was confronted with her accuser, nor even when the sugar tongs from Macy's was produced, but said she had paid for every article except the tongs, which had been in the family a long time.

as her husband, appeared for the prisoner. He is tall, thin, bald and has a decidedly clerical east of features. His solemnity of demeanor would have readily enabled him to pass for a theological student but for the fact

pass for a theological student but for the fact that he wore an overcoat and spring suit of an extremely loud, check pattern.

By his aduice both the prisoners pleaded not guilty and were held for trial at Special Sessions in \$300 bail each on both charges. He said he was the father of the child and she was given into his custody.

The Emperor's Condition Causes Anxiety. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, April 13. - The anxiety felt for the Emperor in all parts of the city and by all classes of citizens has been intensified by the intelligence furnished to-day by the North German Gazette, that the physicians have been obliged to have recourse to further

measures of relief for the imperial patient. The fact that an operation was thought necessary tends to confirm the general belief that the Emperor's condition is critical.

Is This Mary Quinn's Body ?

BOSTON, April 13.—The badly decomposed body of a young woman, supposed to be that of Mary Quinn, who jumped into the harbor some days ago in a fit of despondency, was found ficating near the Sergeant wharf this morning. The Quinn girl's parents have been notified and will visit the body at the Morgue.

Parole Literary Association.
The Parole Literary Association was organized en Wednesday evening at 207 Fifth street, with the following officers: Charles Kronne, President; Charles F. Knab, Tresaurer; B. E. Techner, Secretary; George Steinburg, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Read " How the United States Treasury Was Robbed," a detective story furnished by Inspector Henry V. Steers, in THE EVENING WORLD tomorrow.

Notes About the Workers.

The Building Trades Section will meet to-night, Between 6,000 and 7,000 men will be thrown out of work by the shut down in the Connellsville coke region.

A benevotent plan, whereby sick and death benefits will result, will be adopted by the Journeymen Boop Butchers' Union.

It was the Eiks' Association of Butchers that raised the boycott on Mr. Freund, and not the Journeymen Shop Butchers' Union.

Ginger ale and sods water have been selected by the members of the Journeymen Shop Butchers' Union as the beverages that they will substitute for pool beer.

Gus Levy, one one of the most popular and active men in the labor movement, has been elected Walking Delegate of the Journeymen Shop Butch-ers' Union. The Journeymen Plumbers' Union took in sixty-four members last night, and decided to further extend the time five weeks in watch delinquents may pay up and be readmitted at the reduced rate, The petition.

The petition circulated by the Bakers Union, praying for the passage of the bill to problem the delivery of catables on Sundays, has been signed by the members of the Journeymen Shop Butchers Union.

THREE QUESTIONS ABOUT STRIKES.

They Occur, Why They Sometimes Suc ceed and Why They Often Fail.

In reading the accounts of the strikes which have lately taken place and of others which are imminent, I am naturally led to consider why strikes occur, why they some-

times succeed and why they often fail. First, Why Strikes Occur.-The answer to this question will vary according to the standpoint from which the labor question is reviewed by those interrogated.

The employer will have no hesitation in saying that strikes would never occur if the saying that strikes would never occur if the men were only reasonable and would be content with their condition; if the men would only leave labor unions alone; if they would be more temperate and economical they could get along with the wages that they may be getting, and that, so far as he (the employer) is concerned, his bands are perfectly satisfied and if outsiders would only let them alone there would be no strikes.

Having thus told you that strikes take place because men are unreasonable, discontented, members of unions intemperate, extravagant or subject to outside interference, the average employer considers he has disposed of the whole matter and that he is not to blame.

ence, the average employer considers he has disposed of the whole matter and that he is not to blame.

The employee, on the other hand, is quite positive that the strike occurred because the boss don't know how to treat his men: that the boss wants all the profit to himself; that the rules of the shop are too arbitrary; that the men cannot sneeze without permission: that the boss may be good enough, but he cannot be reached except through the superintendent, who is a tyrant, and that they cannot stand it any longer; that when a committee was sent to ask an advance of pay or shorter hours (as the case might be! they were gruffly told that if they were not satisfied they might look for another joh, and because the committee were told on next Saturday there was no more work for them their comrades struck. Or perhaps the strike was because the employer paid less wages, or required longer hours than any other in the same business; that when the boss was spoken to on the subject, instead of being civil and trying to show by his books that he could not afford to comply with their request he ordered the men out of the office like dogs; or perhaps it was because the boss would not discharge a man who did not belong to the union, or perhaps the men may have no better reason to offer than that their union ordered them out. All or any of these reasons the men may consider justified them in going on strike.

Those are but a few of the many reasons which may be given as justifying a strike, but they will serve the present purpose.

Second, When Strikes Are Successful.—Strikes are generally successful when the circumstances are favorable; that is when the demand is supported by public opinion; when the cause of the employees has justice on its side; when those who engage in the strike are prepared financially to stand out; or when those who may have the management of the strike possess moderation, firmness, calmness and discretion.

Third, Why Strikes Often Fail.—Strikes will generally fail when undertaken against corporation

employer says he does not want; or when the persons engaging in them are not prepared to remain without work for a long time; or when intrusted to the management of men who have an overweening idea of their own importance, and, in short, who may not possess any of the qualifications of a diplomat. Strikes should never be undertaken until all other means of settlement have been tried and have failed, nor when the number of men idle is sufficient to fill the vacancies.

Men going on strike to better their condition should previously make the same provision they would if saving up to go into business. It is not sufficient for five hundred men to belong to a union which has, say, \$2,000 in funds. They ought to remember that that sum is only \$4 to each of them for one week, and that it would have been much better to have spared a little every week of

better to have spared a little every week of the previous year than to expect others to contribute to their support afterwards.

These are the somewhat crude impressions ALKING DELEGATE AND EX-KNIGHT OF

REPUDIATED BY ITS FOUNDERS.

The Central Labor Union to Have No More to Do with the United Labor Party.

The Central Labor Union had a very stormy time last night in discussing the advisability of going into the coming political campaign. Thirty-eight unions were represented out of the 155 on the roll. Edward Finkelstone. President of the Barbers' Union, was called

to the Chair. to the Chair.

Delegate Conklin, of Progressive Painters'
Union No. 1, offered preambles and a resolution, in which it was declared that the United
Labor party, created by the Central Labor
Union in 1886, and which polled 68,000 votes, Union in 1886, and which polled 68,000 votes, had fallen into disrepute, and was now controlled by men who were opposed to organized labor. The party thus formed, the resolution stated, is therefore repudiated, and the Central Labor Union is no longer respon-

sible for its acts.

Applause and hisses greeted the reading of Applause and hisses greeted the reading of the resolution, and then a long and rambling debate ensued, in which Delegate Davis, of the Operative Painters' Union; Delegates John J. Sullivan, James P. Archibald, George McVey, P. J. Haybyrne and others took a prominent part. For a time the talk was un-usually vigorous. The resolution was passed by a vote of 26 to 6, six unions refusing to

ote. Delegate Matthew Barr offered a similar

resolution, including the Progressive Labor party, but it was declared out of order be-cause the Central Labor Union had not created the Progressive party.

It was finally resolved on an amended motion made by Matthew Barr to one offered by Delegate Haybyne, that the matter be referred to all the unions represented in the

central body.
"The United Labor party is in the hands
of as good trades unionists as any of those
who denounced it at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last night," said John J. Bealin, a prominent member of the United Labor party, this morning. He mentioned the names of Patrick Doodey, B. J. Hawks, Hugh Whoriskey, George K. Lloyd, John McGraw and Thomas O'Neill as representative labor unionists who still support the

McGraw and Thomas O'Nelli as representa-tive labor unionists who still support the United Labor party.

Those members of the party who were seen by an Ewanno World reporter this morning were unanimous in characterizing the action of the central organization last night as "an effort of Socialists and kickers" to injure the prestige of the party in the coming Cincin-nati conference.

They say, too, that when the 138 organiza-

tions not represented at last meeting vote on the question the United Labor Party will be indorsed and upheld.

Athletic and Baseball Suits.

LIKE THE CRACK OF DOOM.

MRS. SIMPFENDORFER THINKS SHE SEES To the Editor of The Rosning World : THE WAY TO HEAVEN POINTED OUT.

While She Slept There Came a Great Crasl and the Roof Above Her Head Was Rent-An Old Chimney Had Toppled of Two Persons and One Horse.

A frightful crash resounded in the midnight air in the neighborhood of Pitt and Delancey streets last night. It might have the crack of doom for Mrs. Simpfendorfer,

and she verily believed it was. It came from the bakery of William Simp-

lendorfer, at 215 Delancey street. This is an old-fashioned two-story and attic building, with a one-story annex in the rear. In this annex is the bedroom of Mrs. Simpfendorfer and her son William.

The mother was quietly sleeping when with the suddenness of a lightning flash and noise as of thunder, the roof was rent and the way to heaven seemed to be pointed out to the frightened woman who was thus rudely awakened.

After an examination of herself which sat isfied her that she was still a material body and not a disembodied spirit, Mrs. Simpfen dorfer set about discovering the cause of the

and not a disembodied spirit, are, simplendorfer set about discovering the cause of the crash.

She found that her room was filled with debris. Bricks had bruised her arms and were scattered on her bed.

Her son's bed had been smashed to the floor by a load of bricks and mortar, and the thought came to the distracted woman, "My God! Willie is dead."

But Willie was still a very live boy and came in from the oven-room, where he had been at work, to assure his mother of that fact and ascertain if she were still in the land of the living.

An investigation of the cause of the accident was made and it was found that a large chimney which rose above the annex fifteen feet had broken from its rotten support and toppled over.

Not only had it wrecked the bedroom of Mrs. Simpfendorfer, but the adjoining shed, which was used for a stable.

This stable formerly accommodated two horses, but one recently died. Had it lived until last night it would have been assisted from this world after another fashion, for the stall it had occupied was filled with a ton of bricks.

The remaining horse was pinned in its

The remaining horse was pinned in its stall by a broken partition, but was unfnbricks.

The accident was a remarkable one on ac-count of the narrow escape from death of those in the building.

Inspector Henry V. Steers has furnished THE EVENING WOBLD with the incidents of a famous robbery case which he had charge of. The story will begin to-morrow under the title of " The Stolen Plates; or, How the United States Treasury Department Was Robbed."

COUNTESS ANN IN THE JUG.

But Not Even the Smallest Spirit Comes t

Encourage Her-Lawrence Weeps. The Countess Ann O'Della's heavy blue satin an black lace dress accords ill with the gloomy interior of cell 56 in the female prison at the Tombs in which she still languishes. Her ample form would overburden the small white wooden stool which is provided for the use of commonplac prisoners, so she sits in state on the iron cot, which

prisoners, so she sits in state on the iron cot, which is the only other piece of furniture in the cell.

Mime. Diss Bebsr has told Matron McAuliffe that she has lots of money and can pay for all the delicacies of the Warden's table. This morning she had poached eggs on tosat, a saiad and some fruit. She refuses to see reporters.

Matron McAuliffe has been much impressed by madame's stately sir, and was half inclined to believe in her pretensions to be a Spiritualistic medium. She expected a spook picture, or at least a letter from some departed great man, to appear during the night, but Mme. Diss Debar excused herself by saying loftily that a medium in captivity could not communicate with the spirits.

The Madame expects to get ball to-day both for herself and her co-completators—Gen. Diss Debar, Lawrence and his son Frank.

'Dr. Lawrence and his son Frank.

'Dr. Lawrence and his son Frank.

'Dr. Camende dem from his cell to see The Kvening Wokldreporter.

as he came down from his cell to see THE EVENING WORLD reporter.

He wept as he protested that he was innocent of any share in deceiving Mr. hearsh. He said he was engaged by Mme. Dias Debar to excibit stereopticon views of the spirit pictures at lectures, and the only money be had received was 5%, his share of the Chickering Hall lecture receipts, and 25 cents which Mr. Marsh gave him for car fares.

Gen. Dias Debar said the affair would be all over in three days, when he would publish a statement vindicating himself and his wife. He admitted that he was an amateur artist and had a studio in the Marsh mansion, but denied that he painted the spook pictures.

Barglar Nelson Pleads Guilty.

"I plead guilty," said Frank Nelson at the Essex Market Police Court this morning. He was the companion of Jacob Reinhardt, the burgiar. who was shot and killed by policeman McCormac in ex-Senator Jacob Seebacher's yard last Tuer

in ex-Senator Jacob Seebacher's yard last Tuesday night.

Reinhardt was with Nelson on April 6, when they tried to rob the rooms of Millie Wonham at No. 16 Carystie street. Nelson drew a knife and threatened to kill Mrs. Wonham if she raised an outery. He escaped, but took nothing with him. Justice White held him in \$2,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Burglars at Work in Madison. Madison, N. J., April 13.—Burglars entered the post-office last night and stole from \$15 to \$20 worth of stamps and about \$25 in money. They tore open all the letters in the office and succeeded in getting some valuable mail notes and checks. Then then made an attempt to open the safe, but they were not successful in this. They visited Swain's pharmacy, where they got a small amount of loose change. They emptted the show-cases of all the fancy goods.

Found Floating in the River. The body of a man that had apparently been in the water several weeks was ploked up a short distance south of pier A early this morning by Officer J. E. Miller, of the police-boat Patrol.

A paper was found on the body with the name of F. Hickerson, and a time-book with the address of F. D. Thayer, 223 Kast seventh street. Neither of these names appear in the City Directory.

It was thought by Capt, Smith that the man was employed by the Ward steamship line.

Bitten by Homeless Bloodhounds The police have recently received many complaints from residents of Concord, S. I., about the depredations of homeless dogs. Last evening two children, Charles Mark and John Eage, were at-tacked by bloo-hounds and severely bitten. This morning the animals were shot.

Mrs. DeLacy, wife of the exiled ex-Alderman of the Twelfth Assembly District, has returned from a visit to Nontreal. It was Mrs. DeLacy's frunk that was checked at the Canadian resort of the boodlers.

Dr. Hammond Botter. Dr. Hammond, who has been confined to his room for some days past, is much better to-day. The doctor has been suffering from an ab-

ONE CHANCE IN SIX.

Mr. Conkling Continues to Improve and Is Almost Out of Danger.

The dawn brought more encouraging reports from the sick room of ex-Senator Conkling to-day. He slept quietly and naturally all night, and although occasionally slightly delirious, he has not been in such acute pain.

Mr. Conkling's hair was shorn from his nead over the ear to facilitate the operation of Monday. This gives him an appearance which startles his friends when they see him for the first time.

At 9.20 Pat Murray, the Hoffman House porter, who has influence over Mr. Conk-ling in moments of delirium, was called in while Drs. Barker and Sands made their norning visit. When Dr. Barker left, at 10 o'clock, he said

to an Evening World reporter: "There is a

to an Evening World reporter: "There is a marked improvement. Mr. Conkling spent a good night in natural sleep without the aid of any narooties or bromide. His pulse now is 74 and his temperature 99. He is more natural when awake.

"The disease is a slow one, but now I am prepared to say that the Senator has one chance of recovery in six."

When asked regarding the opinion expressed by the Medical Record that the rule was that death followed the operation performed on the Senator Dr. Barker said: "That is true. I have said there are five chances out of six against us.

"Mr. Conkling is suffering from an inflammation of the membrane covering the brain—a treacherous and dangerous disease. But for more than twenty-four hours he has been improving perceptibly, and, I repeat unless some complication arises, he will win."

Dr. Barker said that Mr. Conkling is in the

win."

Dr. Barker said that Mr. Conkling is in the second stage of his malady—the stage of depression. Should he continue for another twenty-four hours as he has been for the past thirty-six it would be fair to predict that he would be out of danger, and in a week he would be on the convalencent list.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Mrs. James Morehead's Early Morning Call from a Burgiar.

Attan early hour this morning Mrs. James More ead, who was asleep on the second floor of her ouse, 239 Schermerborn street, Brooklyn, was awakened by a man walking around in her room. awakoned by a man walking around in her room. She asked him what he was doing, and upon her receiving no reply she acreamed for help. The man ran out of the room and down the stairs to the basement door, making his secape.

Mrs. Morehead found that the following articles had been stolen: A diamond collar button and ring, a pocketbook containing \$73. Spanish money to the amount of \$16, a child's gold chain, a pair of opera glasses and a lot of cutiery. The total value of property stolen was \$503.

Two Brooklyn Boys Missing. David Strousberg, a ten-year-old lad, who disap-peared from his home, 354 Wythe anenve, on April

peared from his home, are wyton access, on april.

A. He is tail for his age and has light complexion.
He wore a light suit of clothes.
An alarm has been sent out for Leo Buler, thirteen years old, who ran away from his home,
36 Scholes street, last Tunday. Brooklyn Brevities. S. Sabbater, of 597 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, will not go riding very soon, as some one stole his light wagon last evening. John F. Carter, janitor of the defunct Fifth Ave-nue Casino, in Brooklyn, has been arrested on a charge of stealing two sets of pool balls valued at \$50.

at \$50.

James McDowell, of the Wallabout Market, has ordered the arrest of George A. Vrooman, a former salesman of his, whom he accuses of misappropriating \$500 while in his employ.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

A Brutal Canal-Boat Captain and a Forgiv

Artemus A. Benchman, captain of a canal-boa ying in the South Cove, Jersey City, was held by Justice Stilling this morning on a charge of shocking brutality to his wife Fanny, to whom he has

been married eight months.

The woman told the police that her husband best her a few days ago, breaking several ribs, bruising her limbs and almost gouging out her eyes. Her doctor ordered her to keep her bed for at least a month.

Notwithstanding this, her husband dragged her out of bed yesterday and beat her again. She was not able to appear in Couri, but sent word that she wished to witndraw the charge.

Girls In a Perilous Situation

Two young girls from Newark, Sadle Nelson of Chapel street, and Lillie Eckert, of the Plank Road, were met by a policeman in Grove street, Jersey City, this morning. Two men who were wit's them ran away. The girls at the station-house said that they had missed the last train for home. They were detained at the station-house until daytreak and then escorted to the depot by an officer.

Jersey City Jottings.

Jersey City Jottings.

Edward Davis and James Heally, two boys who tramped from Worcester, Mass., to look for work in the me ropolis, were arrested in Jersey City yesterday while trying doors of houses.

Alfred Church, of Newark, asked at least a hundred Montgomery street pedestrians last evening for "three cents to get across the ferry," Policeman Perry arrested him and Justice Stilsing this morning sent him to jail for a month.

Michael Law, a bartender in the saloon of Will-

Michael Law, a bertender in the saloon of Will-iam Mailly, at 143 Montgomery street, complained in Justice Stlising's Court this morning that James McKinstry, the landlord, had bessen him on the head with a broken botile. McKinstry was com-mitted.

Had a Good Time and Then Cried. William J. Neeley, aged ten, of 1169 First avenue, spent all his money last night on a ticket to Poole's Theatre and a pint of peanuts, and couldn't get home. Policeman Fisher found him crying at Fourteenth street and Taird avenue. At the Essex Market Police Court this morning he was held until his parents could be notified.

Dr. Agnew's Illness Critical. who was Mr. Conking's first physician, was much nearer death than the ex-Senator. Dr. Sands will perform a critical operation upon Dr. Agnew at

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—May options opened &c. above last night's closing quotations, at 91% c. The market steady. Advanced to 91% c.

COTTON.—Market opened easy at one point deciline. April quoted at 9.60; May, 9.61; June, 9.74; July, 9.82; Aug., 9.87; Sept., 9.65; Oct., 9.44; Nov., 9.85; Dec., 9.85; Jan. 9.43. Liverpool futures steady.

COFFEE.—Futures opened ib points off. April, 11c.; May, 10.90; June, 10.65; July, 10.25; Aug., 10c.; Sept., Oct., 9.85; Nov., 9.75; Dec., Jan., Feb., 9.90; March, 9.96. Hamburg and Havre markets quiet. Local steady.

PETROLEUM.—Pipe-line certificates opened 4 points above last evening's closing quotations, at 19%. The market became stronger and advanced to 80. New York Markets.

Michael Haniey, aged forty, of 236 West Houston street, died auddenly to-day in Be levue Hospital. Libro serino died auddenly at 38 Mott street. Two hundred dollars damage was done to the furniture of william Noble, of 4s West Sevents-second street, early this morning by fire in his apartments.

James Sweeny, of 38 Market street, was committed for three months at the Baser Market Court to-day for beating his wife when she handed him a summons for not supporting her.

HAPPY BOB HANGED.

Van Brunt Meets His Doom To-Day at Warsaw.

How the Murderer Spent His Last Hours on Earth.

va Roy Called at the Jall to See Illm, but She was Denied Admission-His Senior Counsel Refused to Stay in a Town Where "Murder Was to Be Committed " -A Sketch of the Career and Crime of the Salvation Army Assassiu.

Warsaw, N. Y., April 13.—Robert Van Brunt was hanged in the Warsaw Jail yard this morning for the murder of Will Roy, at Castile, Oct. 7, 1886.



HAPPY BOB" VAN BRUNT. Last night Van Brunt, at 1.15, retired to his cell, where he read his Bible and spent an hour in prayer.

With his facilities he made a cup of tea and drank it, and then prayed fifteen minutes. He then retired, but it was 3.05 before he slept, and he showed some signs of wakefulness at 4.30, awaking of his own accord at

He ate a very light breakfast, insisting on a up of English breakfast tea. Dr. Lusk called and found him fresh, and



THE MURDER. Eva Roy arrived from Albany this A. M. She called at the jail at 6, but was refused ad-She called at the jail at 6, but was refused admittance. Ex-District-Attorney Johnson, Van Brunt's counsel, was in at 9 o'clock and gave him his senior counsel's (Gen. Thayer) last words, that gentleman having left for Rochester, refusing, he said, to stay in a town where murder was to be committed.

The execution took place at 10.18 this morning, and death was painless.

Life was extinct in fifteen minutes.

Life was estinct in fifteen minutes.

Robert Van Brunt was born in England twenty-four years ago. His father's name was Robert Edward Smith. His mother died when he was ten years old, and he went to live with his grandmother. It is, probably, her name that he has since borne, though "Van" was added by himself because he thought it sounded more aristocratic. He shifted about in rural England for a time, was apprenticed to a tailor, and ran away to London. While in London he tried to commit suicide by jumping into the Thames. For this he was arrested and confined.

Coming to America in 1880, he found employment with a Mr. Hughes, in Toronto. About that time (according to the detailed story told by himself at the trial) he tried to take his life, but the overdose of laudanum saved him. This episode occurred at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Toronto, though no adequate reason for his suicidal desires has been shown.

The next step which this erratic and unfortunate young man took was to join the Salvation Army. For a time he carried the banner in towns in the Niagara Peninsula. At Thorold he got into difficulty through his relations to young women and shot himself twice in the breast with intent to kill. He was taken to a hospital, and, when nearly recovered, surreptitiously departed by means of the fire-escape. He came to Tonawanda, where he worked for four months in a lumber-yard.

After that he seems to have "knocked

where he worked for four months in a lumber-yard.

After that he seems to have "knocked about" in many towns of Western New York.

He finally turned up at Castile, in Wyoming County, where he found work in a tailor shop, but he soon quit honest toil to resume evangelizing labors with the Salvation Army thirting with a filler? this time with an officer's commission. The "army" attacked Warsaw, and there Salvation Bob first saw Eva Roy. The Roy family lived at Castile. Bob became cuamored of Eva and went to board with her family at Castile. On the morning of Oct. 7, 1886, he found her sitting on the lap of her brother, William Roy. Van Brunt drew a revolver and shot him fatally. He was tried, found guilty of murder in the first degree and on Feb. 19, 1887, was sentenced to be hanged on April 15 of that year.

Feb. 19, 1887, was sentenced to be hanged on April 15 of that year.

A stay of execution of sentence was granted and strong efforts were made for commutation or pardon. He was again sentenced to hang on December 8 last by Judge Lewis, after an appeal to the General Term. Recourse was had to the Court of Apreals, which on February 28 affirmed the judgment of conviction, and he was re-sentenced by Judge Haight to be hanged on April 13, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 4 P. M. It's Always the Way.

It's Always the Way.

"Didn't I tell you so?" said a gentleman to an acquaintance whom he chanced to meet on the street; "it's always the way." "What's always the way." "What's always the way." "What's always the way?" inquired a mutual friend of the two men who happened along just then. "Why, just this," replied the first speaker; "you see Smith, here, the last time I met nim he had one of the worst coughs you ever heard. He compisined of a loss of appelie, of night-sweats, of low spirits and ofter unmistakable premenitory symptoms of consum tion. I told him to get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Goldber Medical Piscovery atonce. He did so, and look at him now! Did you ever see a healther looking man! The 'Discovery has anatohed thomands fromgeonsumptives' graves. I knew it would cure simith. It's always the way."



Steps Out.

WALSH GOT OUT IN TIME. If He Had Not Resigned He Would Have

Been Removed from Office. There is no longer any doubt that Thomas P. Walsh was forced to resign the Wardenship of the Tombs. Commissioners of Charities and Correc-tion Dr. Charles E. Simmons and Thomas S. Brennan were for his removal, while Commissioner Henry H. Porter wished to give him another

Henry H. Porter wished to give him another chance.

The secret investigation of the management of the Tombs brought out a great deal of testimony damaging to Waish. E. Eliery Anderson, his counsel, was informed that if his client did not resign he would be removed.

It is said that Mr. Anderson advised Warden Waish to resign.

The ex-Warden was busy to-day preparing to vacate his quarters in the City Prison. He still insists that he is giad to be relieved of the Wardenship, as he was "hounded to distraction."

Several friends of the ex-Warden say that he has got out of the Tombs in order to get into Congress. They say that he will run for Congress this election in the district represented by Lloys' S. Bryce, sonin-law of ex-Mayor Cooper.

There are now two Tammany Hall Commissioners of Charities and Correction. Dr. Charles E. Simmons was recently elected a Sachem, and Big Commissioner Brennan is a Wigwamite from way back.

Charles Osborne, who is acting warden at the

tack. Charles Osborne, who is acting warden at the Tombs, has been a deputy warden on Biackwell's Island for years. He is a Tammany Hall man. At least he has voted the Tammany Hall ticket.

RAILWAY MEN ON A JAUNT.

The Superintendents Have a Run Over the Lehigh Valley Road.

EThe members of the North American Railroad Lehigh Valley Hailroad by invitation of H. Stanley Goodwin, General Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, yesterday. An opportunity was

valley Railroad, yesterday. An opportunity was afforded of testing and investigating the system of train induction telegraphy of the C. R. T. Co., now in use opon this railroad.

On the return trip from Raston special despatches in the form of bulletins were received by the train telegraph system, giving general city afternoon news. Among them was a bulletin of Mr. Conkling's condition.

Among the prominent railroad men present were the following:

C. S. Gaussien, President of the association and Superintendent of Charleston and Savannah Railway; J. B. Morford, Superintendent of the Canada Division Michigan Ceutral; C. A. Dariton, Superintendent of the Telegraph System of the Richmond and Danville; R. H. Wilbur, assistant to the Superintendent of the Length Valley; E. T. D. Myers, General Superintendent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac; L. T. Myers, Superintendent of Transportation of the Seaboard and Roanoke; Chas. A. Gilchrist, Receiver and Superintendent of the F. M. and M. W.; James Donneily, Superintendent of the N. J. Division of the L. V.; E. H. Goodman, of Pittsburg; C. A. Scott, of Boston; Wm. E. Gleeson, of New York; Charles S. Peck, of New York; S. K. Dingle, Assistant Superintendent of the C. R. T. Company; Joseph J. Meeker, of the Hotel Westminster.

Kansas City's Baseball War.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—The rivalry existing between the two baseball clubs of this city is fast engendering a bitter spirit that may lead to

Good judges say that one of the clubs will be Good judges say that one of the clubs will be driven to the wall before the season closes, but opinion is divided as to which club will go down.

The Western Club paid \$300 for the privilege of printing a sign on the inside fence of the American Association Club. The sign, in immense letters, reads as follows: "If you want to see a lively game of baseball go to the grounds of the Western Association Club." This old of pleasantry came high, but it shows the feeling.

The talk of an injunction was premature, but it probably will be induiged in later on. The first conflicting game did not take place, as rain prevented it.

connicting game the last passes provided it.

Both clubs are showing up well and will be watened with interest during the coming season here on the 18th.

The greatest interest centres in the first game of the local championship series to be played here this afternoon and thousands of dollars will change heards on the result.

hands on the result.

The batteries will be: For the American Association club, Porter and Donohue; for the Western club, Swartzel and Reynolds. Between the Foul Flags. Con Daily, recently released by the Bostons, has algued a contract with Indianapolis. The New Yorks and the Jersey Citys will play at

the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Game will be called at 3.15 P. M. alled at a 15 r. s.

Ryan, of the Chicagos, is developing into a steher. Anson says that the centre fielder is quality valuable in the field as in the box. The Brooklyns will play the Lowella, the champions of the New England League, at Washington Park to-day. Game will be called at 2.20 P. M. The Nonparells would like to near from two nolders and a good pitcher atout sixteen and a haif years of agr. Address August Sterne, 959 Pleasant arenue.

The baseball season of the "Staten Island Athletic Club" opens on Saturday, April II, when they play the Excessor Club, of Pleasant Plains, at the Staten Island grounds. at the Staten island grounds.

Umpire Valentine says that the lot of the umpire who officiates for tail-end clubs is not a happy one. He was forced to resign in favor of Sullivan in the second tuning of the littsburg-dieveland game in consequence of alleged rank decisions in the matter of strikes.

The Little Rocks, of Yorkville, will play the

The Little Rocks, of Yorkville, will play the Starlights on Sunday and would like to be at from all first-class cluos between the ages of fourieen and axteen. F. Kavanagh, c.; G. Janss, p.; K. Conrad, I. St., St. Plate, 2d b.; H. Keveny, 3d b.; T. Conrad, s. s.; T. Murphy, c. f.; E. Marks, l. f.; C. McNaily, r. f. Address Thomas J. Murphy, 235 East Eighty-second street.

There has not been a more successful baseball team in Harlem than the Dakatos. They were organized in 1885, and after three successful baseball team in Harlem than the Dakatos. They were organized in 1885, and after three successful baseball team in Harlem than the Jukatos. They were organized in 1885, and after three successful baseball team in Harlem than the Jukatos. They were organized with the following players. it. Hart, p.; H. Gross, c.; W. Haskell, lat b.; A. Clark, 2d b.; C. Farker, 3d b.; S. Gross, s.; H. Hulchings, l. f.; H. Stafford, c. f.; E. Zabuskie, f. f. Manazer, C. F. Miller, 3037 Seventh avenue. They would like to hear from any team whose players are under sixteen years of age.

NEARLY every athlete and ball-player in the country uses Pond's Extract to keep in good condition. It is invaluable for Soreness, Sprains, Bone-Bruises, Pains and Inflamma-tions of all kinds. Avoid workless issida-tions.

DARING BURGLARS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The St. Johnsville Bank Robbed of \$10,000.

They Dug a Hole Under the Vault and Blew Open the Safe.

othing but a Few Tools Left Behind by the Cracksmen-The Break Took Place About Midnight-The Robbers Were Evidently Skilled Professionals and Did Their Work Cleverly-Perhaps the Bank's Loss Is More Than \$10,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ST. JOHNSVILLE DEPOT, N. Y., April 13,-Burglars entered the bank in this place about midnight last night, dug a hole through the vault, blew open the safe, and took \$10,000 in cash and eight twenty-dollar unsigned

bank bills. They left a number of their tools. The robbers were evidently skilled pro-

The town is fairly bubbling over with exitement. When the isnitor of the First National Bank, of this place, entered the bank at 5.30

this morning he found the floor covered with debris, iron doors, silver coin and papers, and that the safe had been robbed during the and that the safe had been robbed during the night.

He immediately notified the officials, and upon investigation it was found that the robbers had effected an entrance through a rear window, then dug a hole through the wall of the vault 12 by 13 inches, then pried off the bolts of the vault door and blown open the insides.

The burglars also took a gold watch and chain, valued at \$175, belonging to J. H. Markell, Assistant Cashier, and some jewelry that was lift for safe keeping.

The bank was organized in 1864 with \$50,000 capital stock, and on Jan. 1, 1888, had a surplus of \$7,000, so that the loss will not affect the credit of the bank.

At 11 A. M. the bank opened for business as

At 11 A. M. the bank opened for business as Retracted the Confession in Court. Percy Edgerton, aged twelve, of \$20 West Thirtyfifth street, was charged at the Yorkville Court this morning, by Mrs. G. W. Moody, of 944 Eighth avenue, with stealing a letter containing 285. She said the boy had confessed and promised to make restitutron, but had not done so. The boy said he signed the confession under fear and was not guilty. Justice Weide dismissed the complaint.

Three Firemen Injured in a Boston Fire.

BOSTON, April 13. —Fire originating in the threestory brick block on the southeast corner of High and Otter streets this morning, caused a loss of \$50,000. The building was principally occupied by printing firms, wasse loss will be heavy. Three fremen were injured by the explosion of a hot-air furnace. Again the Burton Case Comes Forward.

charges against his wife and her father. The wife now proves by documents of her busband his be-lief in her entire purity. The case has produced a great sensation. Dr. McGlynn's Address Dr. McGlynn has selected for the subject of his Sunday evening address at the Academy of Music,

NEWPORT, R. L. April 13.—Dorsey, who mur-

dered his father-in-law, Burton, has brought grave

"Cardinal Manning vs. Mgr. Preston." The the ology of the two churchmen as to the natural rights of man will be compared. Escape of a Would-Be Suicide. Sidney Bouren, age sixty-eight, of Port Richmond, S. L., who two months ago was committed to tae County House for attempting suicide, last

A Lively Blaze at Depere, Wis. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, MILWAUERE, April 13. -- A special from Depere, Wis., says the California House and twenty build-

Guttenburg Races. The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race, -Purse \$200, for horses that have run and not won at the spring meeting; non-winners at the autumn meeting allowed 10 ib.; maidens allowed 15 Cholula.

Top Sawyer ...



WASHINGTON, April 18. -Weather indications; Por Connecticut and Eastern New York, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds, southerly winds, become

The Weather Ta-Day. Indicated by Hiskely's tele-thermometer:

1888. 1887. | 1887. | 1888. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. | 1889. 1885. 16 43